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BIG JUMP IN MEALS COSTS

The cost of meals-on-wheels for elderly citizens in Altona has risen by 80 per cent. over the past year.

The cost rose from an average \$1 to \$1.80 during the financial year, and the bill, to be presented to Altona Council shortly, is expected to be more than \$20,000.

The city's welfare officer, Mrs. Lorna Carruthers, said in her annual report that the number of elderly and infirm people needing the meals service rose by 15 per cent. during the same period.

A total of 11,280 people used the service, either at home, or at the Senior Citizens' Club in Queen Street.

Last year a total of 9794 meals were delivered or served.

This is an increased use of the meals service by 1496 people. The value of bulk pre-processed meals is now being investigated.

A nominal charge of 50 cents is made for each meal.

Mrs. Carruthers said that of the 11,280 meals provided during the year, 6603 were at the clubrooms, and 4677 delivered from house to house.

She said total attendances of more than 1300 had been recorded at club meetings each month, and the indoor bowls on Saturdays had attracted an average of 30 competitors — a 100 per cent. increase on last year.

However, financial members of the club number only 277.

During the year Mrs. Carruthers dealt with consumer complaints, family disturbances, nursing home applications, housing problems and legal aid applications from aged Altona residents.

She said she provided 16 food vouchers for the

needy, and a refund of \$72 had been received from the Western Region Emergency Relief Committee. The total cost of the vouchers was \$96.

Porn film and sex at scout weekend

— Altona man jailed: indecency

Two former scout leaders screened hard-core pornographic film, and subjected 11 and 12-year-old boys to a "sexual demonstration" at the Williamstown scout hall, Judge Shillito told the County Court on Thursday.

He said the film, with explicit sex scenes, was used to erotically stimulate five boys during a weekend in March.

"I think this is one of the gravest performances I have ever had to deal with," the judge said.

He was sentencing John Stupak, 22, storeman, of Cleghorn Avenue, Altona East, and Christopher Albert Pollitt, 19, clerical assistant, of Grievess Street, West Newport.

They were charged with committing gross indecency together between March 26 and June 16.

Pollitt was also charged with gross indecency with four scouts during the same period.

They pleaded guilty to the charges.

Stupak was sentenced to two years' jail, with a minimum parole period of 18 months, and Pollitt to three years, with a minimum of two.

The court was told the two leaders and five young scouts spent a weekend camped in the Williamstown Hall, in Thompson Street, during March.

Pollitt was scout leader of the troop, and Stupak had been accepted for training as an assistant scout leader.

The judge said he believed the pair had formed a homosexual relationship, and that Stupak possessed an extremely explicit pornographic film, which he took to the hall over the weekend.

He said that under the pretext of qualifying for an art badge, the boys were shown the film.

"It was intended to erotically stimulate your audience, and indeed yourselves," Judge Shillito said.

"I am satisfied they reacted in just the way you wanted them to, and this was followed by a game of spin-the-bottle in which the loser took off part of his clothing."

He said when everyone was naked, including Stupak and Pollitt, the two leaders performed an act of gross indecency, which

was later called a "sexual demonstration".

Earlier, Mr. S. G. Langslow, for Stupak, told the court Stupak suffered from a nervous condition, and had stated he was not homosexual.

The judge rejected an application by Mr. Langslow that the men's names, the boys' names

and the area name be banned from publication.

Mr. Terry Casey, counsel for Pollitt, told the court that Pollitt's mother had been a prostitute. Pollitt had discovered her dead when he was a boy.

He said Pollitt did not know if he was homosexual, but he was attracted to men.

Best in west?

Seaholme Primary School celebrated on Sunday — it now has, says principal Mr. Peter Fanning, the best State school sports oval in the west.

The new grounds were officially opened by Altona's Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, before a crowd of about 800 people.

Mr. Fanning said yesterday the sports oval, "one of the best I've seen in 20 years of teaching," cost \$22,000.

"Of this the Education Department provided \$5000, the council \$6000, and we are responsible for the rest."

"Thanks to a really hard-working and enthusiastic group of parents, teachers and pupils, we now only have to find \$2000. We have already raised the rest."

"On Sunday, through stalls, lucky dips and competitions, we made \$1200."

The competitions included rolling pin throwing and "the Seaholme Gift" — a race for the men. The rolling pin throw was confined to the women.

The oval has football and cricket facilities, netball courts, a sprint track and a softball diamond.

The work was carried out by Altona Council staff, and began in May.

Mr. Fanning said he could not praise the council too highly for the work done.

"I know that the grounds are also for use by the community, but the council really did a magnificent job..."

"And I'd like to give the kids a pat on the back too"



High school champ's

Altona North High School have a couple of star athletics on their hands; Pam Jowett (pictured above) and Phillip Chapman (above left).

Both Pam and Phillip were winners at the recently held Metropolitan High Schools Sport Association's athletic championships and will be representing Victoria in the interstate high schools championship early next year.

Pam, a sixth form student, won the open javelin with a throw of 40.70 metres (approx. 154 feet).

Phillip, 16, won the under 17 high jump by

jumping 1.9 metres (approx. 6 ft. 2 in.). His effort was even more noteworthy as he is only 5 ft. 8 ins. tall.

Phillip is an "all round athlete". A high jumper in the summer months, he turns his interest to football in winter, and last season kicked more than 100 goals in local junior football.

He greatly impressed South Melbourne officials, who have signed him up

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The rocky road to Newport

A stockpile of rock at the east end of North Road will eventually be used by the SEC, councillors were told last week.

Williamstown Council had written to the SEC asking that the rock pile be removed.

The commission, in reply, said the pile had been part of the initial work at the Newport power station site in December, 1973.

"To prevent dust blow-off and provide a pleasant aspect, the western face of the pile was grassed and it is proposed to eventually re-use the rock."

"The area will then be restored to its original state", the SEC said.

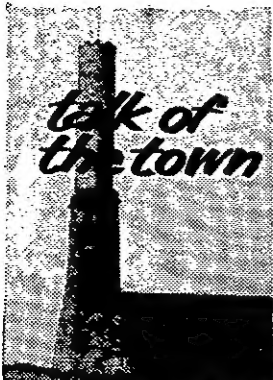
Appeal refused

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has told the council that an appeal by Mr. J. Zabenko against council refusal to grant a permit for flats at 53-56 The Strand, has been refused.

"This decision is without prejudice to a fresh application being made on the basis of new plans submitted", the tribunal said.

Beach cleaning

The Local Government Department has agreed to give Williamstown Council \$3000 towards the cost of beach cleaning during the summer period.



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The grant has been made on a \$2 for \$1 basis.

Sweeping need

Mrs. M. Norgate, of Pearson Street, North Williamstown, has asked for regular street sweeping in the area.

She says the condition of the road needs "serious attention", and suggests that "no standing any time" signs be erected on her side of the street six months of the year.

Councillors have referred the letter to the director of the environment, Mr. Garnet Price, for a report to centre ward representatives.

Path problems

Mrs. W. Roberts, of Melbourne Road, Williamstown, has asked when reconstruction work will be done on the footpath on the south side of Perry Street.

She said the pathway through Dennis Reserve "should be better drained so that pedestrians should not have to walk through pools of water," and added that restricted visibility at intersections of Ferguson Street with Melbourne Road and the Strand are a traffic hazard.

Councillors referred the matters to Mr. Price, with another footpath complaint, from Mr. J. I. Thompson, who said the path in Hudsons Road, between Melbourne Road and Hack Street, also needed attention.

Lamp lighting

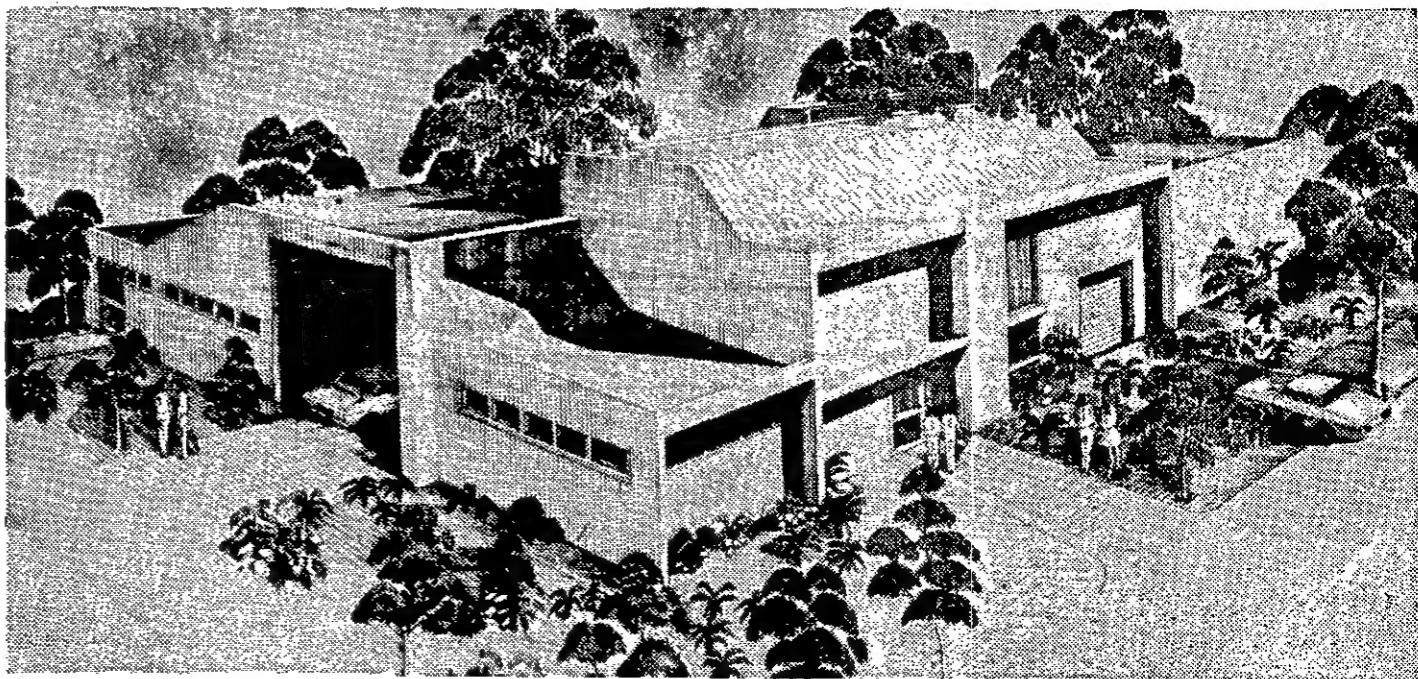
The annual service of the Lighting of the Lamp of Remembrance will be held at Holy Trinity Church of England in Nelson Place, on Sunday, November 14, at 7 p.m.

Bazaar

The Animal Relief Society will hold a bazaar at 62 The Strand on Saturday, November 6.

The bazaar will begin at 9 a.m., and all money raised will go towards the maintenance costs of the welfare group.

Station to test car gas, noise



A State Government vehicle-emission and vehicle-noise testing station is expected to be in operation by the end of 1977 to meet the need of the Environment Protection Authority.

This was announced yesterday by the Minister for Public Works, Mr. Dunstan.

The \$800,000 station at Queens Road, Altona, will house advanced analytical equipment and a dedicated computer designed to measure emissions from motor vehicles.

Mr. Dunstan said intensive studies would also be made of the components of the exhausts from new and ageing vehicles to identify types of reactive hydrocarbons and lead compounds.

Oxides of nitrogen and reactive hydrocarbons were contributing to the formation of photochemical smog.

The testing station is the first of a number to be built to aid the enforcement of State regulations which require proper emission controls in vehicles. It will be able to test six cars and trucks a day for air emissions and up to 20 for noise. It will employ a staff of 12 specialists.

The testing station will help to ensure that all manufacturers abide by the regulations.

The Public Works Department and the EPA have been working together on the project for 12 months on preliminary planning and design.

"Other similar stations will be opened later in north-eastern and south-eastern suburbs," said Mr. Dunstan.

Train times change for track work

Train timetables on the St. Albans, Williamstown and Altona lines will be altered from Sunday, November 7, because of track reconstruction work.

The Victorian Railways said this week that the track reconstruction work, between South Kensington and Footscray, was an "integral part in updating train services to the western suburbs and country areas".

"When work is completed passengers will find delays through the present Footscray junction bottleneck have eased," the statement added.

No date was given for the completion of the reconstruction work.

Details of the changed timetable (altered services will begin with the first morning train):

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To Melbourne: A rail motor service will operate. It will take passengers to Footscray, then buses to Kensington and trains to Flinders Street (19 minutes later than usual). This service will begin at 8.50 a.m. and run at 30-minute intervals.

From 4.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. a rail motor service will operate at normal times with trains arriving at Flinders Street three minutes late.

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To Melbourne: Trains will be connecting with rail motor service at Newport then to Flinders Street (nine minutes late).

Normal service from 4.15 p.m. onwards.

From Melbourne: Trains will arrive at Altona 13 minutes later. From 4.15 p.m. to 10 p.m. trains will arrive four minutes later. Normal service after 10 p.m.

Passengers may check the timeables with their local stationmasters.

Big changes at Altona station

Existing facilities at the Altona Railway Station are to be demolished and replaced, the Minister for Transport, Mr. Rafferty, has told Altona Council.

He was replying to a letter from the council criticising the delay in connecting the station to the sewerage system.

"I appreciate council's position in the matter, and have asked the railways to ensure that reconstruction work at the station is carried out as early as practicable," Mr. Rafferty, said.

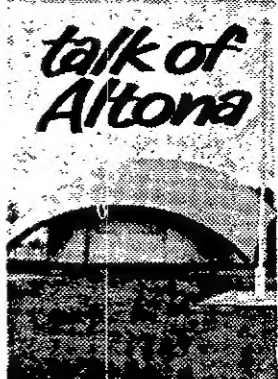
"You will agree, I am sure, that connection of sewerage to the existing building would not be appropriate in view of its impending removal," he added.

Cr. Ray Richards, commenting on the letter, said it was obvious that something was happening at the station. He had not heard of the planned improvements.

A move to make the matter of sewerage an order-of-the-day in six months was passed unanimously by the council.

Walking track

The Federation of Victorian Walking Clubs has asked for council support in creating a walking track from Seaholme railway



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station through reserves to Altona station.

The matter has been referred for discussion by the general committee.

The track would run from Seaholme station by way of Cresser Reserve, Altona sports park, Kororoit Creek, south of Cherry Lake, Grant Reserve, Skeleton Creek, Apex Park, The Esplanade to Altona station.

"The parks maintained by your council offer pleasant walking," the federation said.

"Unfortunately, pedestrian access is not allowed between Queen Street and

the beach along the levee bank between the explosives reserve and Skeleton Creek and area controlled by the Board of Works."

Councillors agreed that other access routes were available, and agreed to weigh their merits in general committee. The support the federation's plan in principle.

Car raffle

The council has given permission for raffle tickets to be sold from stands in Pier Street, Borrac Square and Harrington Square by the 3AW Community Service Trust.

One day will be allowed, on dates to be fixed at each location. The raffle is for three cars, and proceeds will aid the Royal Women's Hospital.

Yooralla

Street collection of donations to the Yooralla appeal will be allowed at one set of traffic lights in Millers Road, Altona on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26 next year.

However, the council has imposed a condition on the collection — that the volunteers be over 18.

The money collected will go towards the building of a pre-school centre for the handicapped at Glenroy.

Free trees

Twenty trees will be given by the council for planting at Altona North High School.

The principal of the school, Miss Olive Hamilton, asked for native trees and shrubs "to beautify the area, and provide a teaching aid by increasing the bird life."

New centre helps women who work

A centre to help working women learn their rights has been opened at 85 Cowper Street, Footscray.

Pam Boers, a coordinator at the centre, said she is concerned "that so many women I have met in industry are not informed of their rights."

"Many are even unaware of the union they belong to," she said.

She and Kaye Henderson, will help develop better communications between women, their unions, employers, society, and governments.

Kaye is particularly concerned at the difficulties of migrant, women in the work-force.

"I am anxious that these women become aware of services available to them, like child-care and English classes."

Three other officers will be available at the centre to answer queries on housing, workers' compensation, employment, education facilities, accident prevention, interpreter services, and welfare rights.

The centre hopes to hear from people willing to help as interpreters and translators.

The centre can be contacted on 689 3273.

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30 IN BRAWL: ONE JAILED, \$700 FINES

An all-in brawl at Altona on Friday, October 22, resulted in 11 of the estimated 30 youths involved facing charges of offensive behavior at Williamstown Court last Thursday.

One youth, who gave his age as 17, was convicted and sentenced to seven days' jail.

However, his age was later revealed as 16, and the conviction revoked. He was remanded to appear at the Children's Court for his case to be reheard.

The cases against three others — David King, 21, laborer, of Powell Drive, Hoppers Crossing, Sigfried Jekic, 27, forklift driver, of Oxford Street, Newport, and Dragi Georgievski, 18, student, of Hobson Street, Newport — were dismissed for lack of police evidence.

Mr. D. Scully, SM, and Cr. Les Crofts, JP (Mayor of Altona), could not agree on a verdict in the case against Rodney Firth, 17, an apprentice instrument maker, of Mason Street, Newport.

The case was set for a rehearing.

Alex Avramopoulos, 19, machine operator, of First Avenue, Altona North, was fined \$200 on a charge of being armed with an offensive weapon. An offensive-behavior charge was withdrawn.

Five other youths were fined \$100. They are: Joseph Samuel Grima, 17, of Jamieson Street, St. Albans; John Wayne Taylor, 18, apprentice fitter and turner, of The Esplanade, Altona; Joseph Comito, 17, apprentice mechanic, of Cooper Avenue, Altona North; Sam Casilli, 17, unemployed, of Mason Street, West Newport; Tony John Giovannello, 17, unemployed, of Beuron Road, Altona North.

Constable Barry West, of Altona, told the court he attended the scene of a brawl at a vacant garage at the corner of Millers Road and Noordenne Avenue, Altona, at 5.10 p.m. on October 22.

"When I pulled up the

Saw his cousin being bashed

van I saw a crowd of youths, all fighting, in and around the garage," he said.

"When they saw the van, the started running towards Cherry Lake ...

"One youth, Alex Avramopoulos, was carrying a stick or fence picket. Most of them got into cars parked by the side of the road when we got to them.

"We took the car keys to prevent them driving away."

Avramopoulos told the court he was on his way home from work by bus when he saw a "blue". "I saw a bloke bashing my cousin with a stick, so I picked up a stick and chased him. I didn't hit no-one."

Taylor testified that he stopped his car at a give-way sign at the intersection of Noordenne Avenue, with Millers Road. "Something hit the car, and Tony Patterson got dragged out of the passenger seat. I drove off and then came back, and I saw him and Rod Firth getting bashed.

"Then they got me too, when I got out. I was on the ground trying to protect myself, that's the only way I was involved."

Patterson, limping and in slippers, gave evidence for Taylor.

"Guys in a V8 station wagon were chasing us. We were in my car. We finally got away and parked my car round the back of Wayne's (Taylor)

place and got into his car. "At the intersection they were there, and opened the passenger door and dragged me out. I was on the ground getting kicked and punched. I don't know what happened to Wayne.

"At one stage I tried to get up, and just fell over. A lady dragged me into a house out of it all."

Casilli was the only one charged who admitted involvement in the brawl.

He said he fought because "they had punched me and some other guys up before."

The other youths before the court said they had either stayed in their cars, or only tried to break up the fights.

Scouts gain four Cubs

The third Altona Scouts held a going-up ceremony for Cubs at Cherry Lake recently, when four boys joined the senior troop.

Paul McNamara, Colin Langham, Andrew Charousek and Rodney Burnell were ferried across the lake in canoes by the Scouters to where the scout troop was assembled.

They were then welcomed into the troop.

After the ceremony the scouters were kept busy giving young cubs rides in the canoes.

This is the first time the group has held a going-up ceremony in this style, and it proved popular.

Lisa LEADING YOUNG LADY

by Joslin Ryan

She has already appeared in two internationally-acclaimed films, won an Australia-wide ABC-TV talent quest and played the role of Marge in *Power Without Glory*.

She is Lisa Crittenden, and she's just 14. Lisa is the daughter of Harold and Winifred Crittenden, of Truman Street, South Kingsville, and she's a third-former at Paisley High School.

Perhaps her best-known role, however, would be her commercial for Kodak — she is the youngster with the imaginary camera, outrageously hinting at a Christmas present.

"They've never let me live that one down at school," says Lisa.

"I'll be walking down the corridor and someone will leap out at me with a: 'Hold it! Click.'"

"If I ever looked like getting a swelled head, they'd put me in my place pretty quickly ...

"So would my parents. I know they'd stop me doing all the acting and so on, if my ego grew.

"But at the moment they give me tremendous support; my parents are terrific."

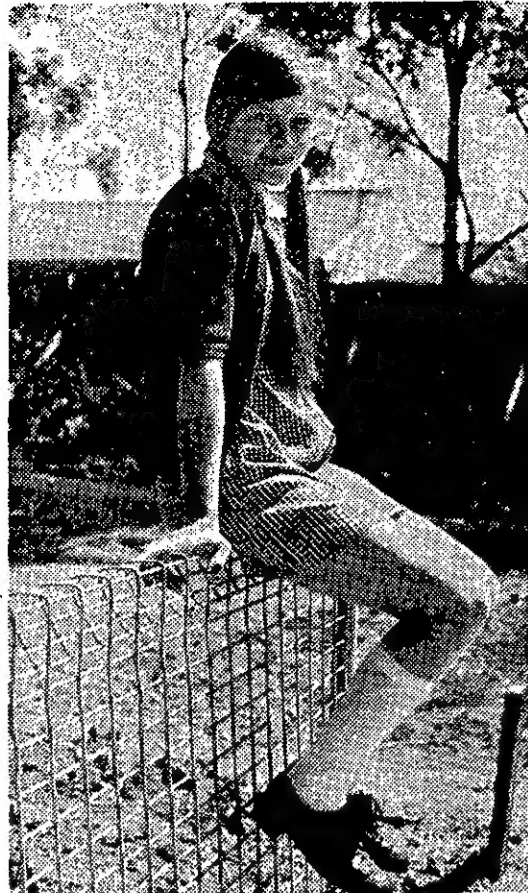
Lisa's stage career began because of a speech problem — she lisped.

At the age of four, she was enrolled at Miss Ivy Keates' speech and dramatic art classes in Footscray, and she has gone from success to success ever since.

"Really, I wouldn't have done anything at all without Miss Keates, she has been magnificent," said Lisa.

However, she doesn't pin her hopes for the future on acting.

"It's a pretty hard job, making a career out of entertainment, especially in Australia. So I intend getting into



★ Lisa Crittenden ... no future in the footlights.

a profession of some kind, probably writing, when I leave school.

"Then I'll do acting part-time ... of course, if I do manage to succeed that way, I just may change my mind."

Lisa doesn't try to take any limelight with school drama productions.

"I think it's a lot fairer to give the other kids a go — I get the chances outside that they don't," she says.

She also chooses academic subjects for electives (the free choice subjects), when drama and film-making are on the lists.

"I don't have any really close friends — I don't have all that much spare time," she says.

"I play tennis on Saturday mornings, but the rest of the time I have homework, or I'm tied up with something else."

Over the past few years the "something else" has included radio plays on the ABC, *Young Talent Time* (she'll appear as one of the finalists on Saturday night), competitions, plays and films, as well as the commercial.

Lisa was in the cast of *Picnic at Hanging*

Rock and The Devil's Playground — both major Australian films which have won overseas acclaim.

She has appeared with St. Martin's Theatre in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and in the ABC's production of *Power Without Glory*.

She has won both the junior and intermediate cups in the Women's Christian Temperance Union State competitions, and won Junior New Faces.

Lisa also tried her hand at singing on *New Faces* itself, and has now begun taking lessons in this new side to her talent.

On October 16 she won the night's edition of *Quest '76*, the nationwide programme

Jobless band together

Young unemployed people in the Williamstown - Newport area will meet each Monday to Wednesday from now on.

A youth unemployment group was formed at a Newport meeting last Friday.

They will meet in the Williamstown - Newport Resource Centre in Mason Street, Newport, between 1 and 4 p.m. each Monday to Wednesday.

Mark Poole, social work student with the Western Region Council for Social Development told the *Star-Advertiser* the group would gather information which could be useful to the unemployed.

Some employers would be contacted to see if jobs were available.

But the groups would not be operating in competition with the employment service, Mr. Poole said.

Pamphlets would be prepared outlining how to apply for unemployment relief and what to do when unemployment benefits are withdrawn.

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Cr. Sommers urges ... DOLE MEN FOR COUNCIL JOBS

Men on the dole could be usefully employed, at no extra cost, on community service jobs around Altona, Cr. Bill Sommers said last week.

"This a subject close to my heart — men going up and collecting money for doing nothing," he added.

He was commenting on the suggestion by Cr. Graeme Gardner, Mayor of South Barwon, that dole receivers work two days a week for their local council.

"The pool of unemployed could be used to benefit and beautify our

country instead of being a liability," Cr. Gardner said.

Cr. Sommers moved that Altona support South Barwon's proposal to be drawn up with a report from the council's officers on the suggestion.

The officers will weigh

the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal before reporting back to councillors.

"I commend South Barwon's approach to this problem — a man to do part-time work to earn his reward, dole money," Cr. Sommers said.

"I'm sure our city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, could put men to work cleaning up the beach, on the groynes keeping the streets free of litter and so on."

In his approach to Altona, Cr. Gardner said the benefits of the idea would be:

- The worker retaining his self-respect by making a contribution in return for the dole.

- The community would gain improved amenities and environment. Needy people under home help schemes could be assisted.

- The gain of man-hours provided at no extra cost to the Government are obvious.

- Those who are cheating by drawing the dole from more than one office would be easily detected, as would those who don't wish to work.

Cr. Gardner said he was preparing a submission to his local Federal Member, Mr. Street, Minister for Employment.

He hoped Altona would indicate its support "early" to aid the preparation of the submission.



• Another report by the Rev. Laurance Slee to the community after his return from a national-emergency course to which the Williamstown Council sent him.

Things OK when they grizzle!

If we are called on to set up an emergency welfare centre we have schools, churches, halls and sporting pavilions that are already well-equipped with emergency kitchens, toilets, telephones and showers.

They would make fine centres for emergency care for a few days until the initial crisis has passed.

Then, of course we have Wiltona, the unused Commonwealth Hostel, which can service a thousand with a minimum of fuss.

It is set in poor surroundings, which is its only drawback.

We can help and help in a big way if we organise ourselves.

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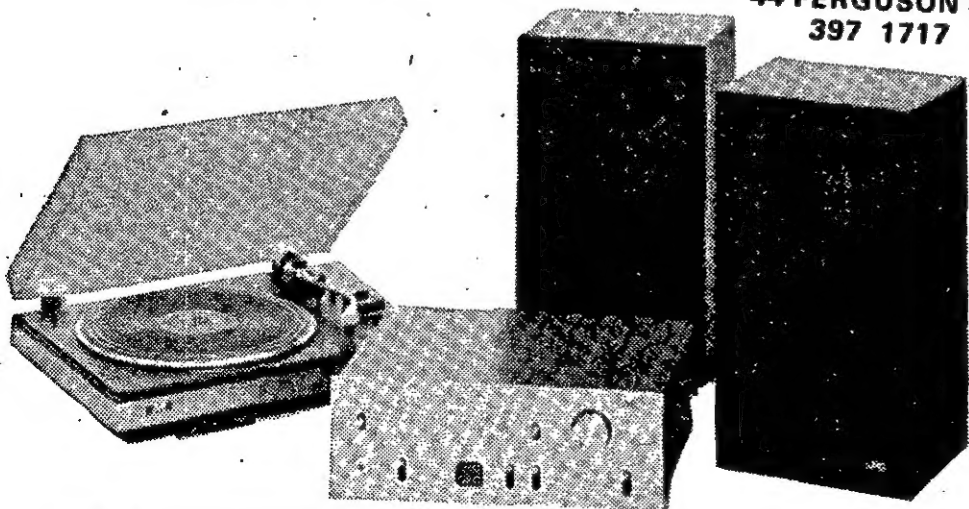
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The Footscray Technical College has a word of encouragement for parents of this year's school leavers — "Your child does not have to be on the dole."

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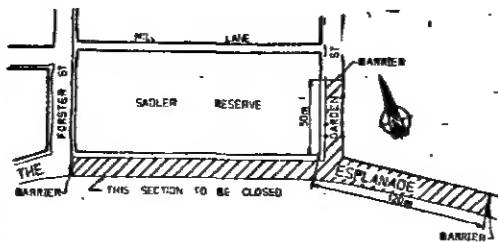
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School fee aid rises

Assistance toward requisite fees for secondary school pupils whose parents are in needy circumstances will be increased next year.

The Labor MLA for Williamstown, Mr. Gordon Stirling, has been told this in Parliament.

He asked the Education Minister, Mr. Thompson, if an increase was planned.

Mr. Thompson said the requisite fee aid for forms one and two would be increased from \$28 to \$40 and for forms three and four, from \$32 to \$50.

The maintenance allowance for students from needy families would remain at \$208, Mr. Thompson said.

Remember at St. Mark's

The Spotswood-Kingsville sub-branch of the RSL will hold its remembrance service at St. Mark's Anglican Church Melbourne Road, from 7 pm. on Sunday.

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The Transport Minister, Mr. Rafferty, said yesterday quite an amount of work was involved in these procedures and anything to make them simpler would cut council administration work.

Councils would be advised soon of the changes, Mr. Rafferty said.

They included a system of bulk allocations involving simplified financial procedures for work on unclassified, main and forest roads.

"Councils will have greater flexibility in the use of funds allocated by the CRB," the minister said. It was planned the new procedures would go into operation in the 1977-78 financial year. Councils would welcome the changes as a constructive means of reducing administration, thus helping in the battle against rising costs which was plaguing local government at present, Mr. Rafferty added.

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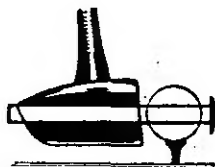
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Town to chase C'wells 172

Camberwell visited Williamstown on Saturday, and, after a slow start, finished the day with 172 on the board.

Williamstown selectors picked Laurie Hewet to replace Lou Dowling, unavailable, and Peter McNish in place of vice-captain Rob Dyson, who is out of form and was having a run with the Seconds at his own request.

Hewet captured the first wicket when he had J. la Brooy caught by Peter Costello. Barry McConnell came into the attack and quickly got an LBW result to make the visitors 2/42. McConnell got his second scalp when Les Meyers nicely caught Mathrick.

Opener Goodenough was trapped, caught behind by Les Joslin for a dreary, but valuable, 45 in 180 minutes. With Camberwell out for 172, Williamstown supporters are looking to their batsmen for a strong performance to take the points.

DETAILS

Camberwell:
Goodenough c. Ferris b. Joslin 45, J. la Brooy c. Costello b. Hewet 14, Dwyer lbw McConnell 2, Mathrick c. Meyers b. McConnell 1, Hahn lbw Joslin 52, Davenport lbw Joslin 6, Juriansz c. McConnell b. Joslin 6, m. la Brooy c. James b. McConnell 22, Wilson n.o. 12, Barnes c. James b. McConnell 0, Byrnes stp Ferris b. McConnell 5, sundries 7. Total 172.

Bowling: Gibson 11 overs, 2 maidens, 0 wickets for 28 runs; Joslin 15, 3, 4/53; Hewet 13, 1, 1/41; McConnell 23.6, 8, 5/41.

The Seconds had an up and down day out at Camberwell Oval.

Their bowlers started badly allowing the opposition to reach 3/123 at tea.

However, after the break they got firing and had them all out for 146.

Williamstown went in to bat out the day, and slumped to 4/40.

Robin Dyson is on eight, and night watchman Bill Fowler hasn't scored.

The team is pinning its hopes on a return to form by Dyson.

Ironically, former Williamstown player Graeme Coulston was the main wrecker for Camberwell, with 3/17.

The Thirds went out to Coburg, where Neville Speakman won the toss and decided to bat. Nev. made a handy 20, and with good efforts from Billy Marr (31), Steven Taffe (20) Robert Penrose (18) and Paul Zammitt (16) they finished with 127.

In reply Coburg were 2/45 at stumps.

Willi little athletes warm up

Saturday competition at the Williamstown Little Athletics Centre will begin at 8.30 a.m. each week, now that summer is approaching.

Results of Saturday's competition are:

BOYS

Under 12. — 70m: A. Arandez (S.H.) 1, L. Anthon (S.H.) 2, A. Gibson (NS) 3.

100m: Arandez (SH) 1, L. Anthon (SH) 2, A. Gibson (NS) 3.

Shot Put: A. Arandez (SH) 1, P. Gould (SH) 2, L. Anthon (SH) 3.

1500m: P. Gould (SH) 1, A. Gibson (NS) 2, D. Scudder (NS) 3.

UNDER 11:

100m: B. Grigg (NS) 1, G. Skillen (SMM) 2, R. Brown (NS) 3.

1500m: D. Staehr (NS) 1, R. Brown (NS) 2, K. Gould (SM) 3.

Long Jump: B. Grigg (NS) 1, A. Simpson (NS) 2, G. Jenkins (WP) 3.

Shot Put: G. Jenkins (WP) 1, B. Grigg (NS) 2, K. Gould (SH) 3.

UNDER 10

100m Hurdles: S. Martyn (SH) 1, R. Arandez (SH) 2, P. McQuade (NS) 3.

Shot Put: S. Martyn (SH) 1, C. McMinn (NS) 2, R. Arandez (SH) 3.

UNDER 9

100m Hurdles: T. Lowden (SH) 1, M. Ruzicka (YW) 2, M. Martyn (SH) 3.

Shot Put: S. Cochran (YW) 1, P. Dervan (SH) 2, C. Xynos (NS) 3.

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GIRLS

UNDER-12

100m: T. Cahill (SMM) 1, D. James (NS) 2, M. Brierty (NS) 3.

800m: S. Wilkinson (NS) 1, K. Brierty (NS) 2, D. James (NS) 3.

Triple jump: K. Brierty (NS) 1, M. Brien (WP) 2, J. Broben (WP) 3.

High jump: K. Brierty (NS) 1, S. McQuade (NS) 2, D. James (NS) 3.

Tennis club dance

St. Stephen's TENNIS Club, Williamstown, will run a 50-50 dance on Friday night. The dance will be at St. Stephen's Hall, Melbourne Road, from 8. Admittance is \$2 for adults, \$5 for a family and \$1 for children under-16. Tickets are available from Mrs. E. Peck, telephone 391 1109.

ABC Reserves' 65 - shot win

The Altona Bowling Club's Reserve side starred on Saturday with a crushing 65-shot win against West Brunswick.

Over all, the club had a satisfactory day with three of the four clubs winning.

Full results:
A1 d. Murrumbidgee 113-77. Best rink: L. O'Donnell (s), J. Fisher, E. Franks, N. Dixon, 31-14.

Reserve 2 d. West Brunswick 127-62. Best rinks: F. Charlton and L. Craig, both 20 up.

B4 d. Yarraville-Seddon 95-86. Best rink: L. Truman (s), A. Turner, C. McDonald, J. Clark, 32-19.

C4 lost to Strathmore 55-77. Best rink: H. Harris (s), H. Walker, R. Mundy, A. Bailey 24-16.

A4 only winner
The A4 pennant side of the Altona Working Men's Club Bowling Club were the only side to score a win last Saturday.

They beat Sunshine VRI 88-77. Best rink: A. Molloy (S), R. Briscoe, B. Liang, J. Banks.

C1 lost to Ivanhoe, 83-

The rising stars of footy

Williamstown Juniors Football Club held its annual presentation night on Tuesday, October 26.

AWARDS WERE:

UNDER 14: Best and fairest, Stephen Keating; runner-up, Roy Rodgers; most consistent, John Bonaris; most determined, Stephen Hutchison; most courageous, Larry Loton.

UNDER 13 — Best and fairest, Kevin Hughes; runner-up, John Barnett; best utility, Dennis Delvidge; most improved, Mark James; best team player, Mike McDonald.

UNDER 12 — Best and fairest, Ian Fairley; runner-up, Paul Gould; most consistent, Peter best backman, Con Demetriou; best utility, Ashley Arandez.

UNDER 11 — Best and fairest, Brett Gabriel; runner-up, Paul Gould; most consistent, Peter Brierty; most determined, John Tuck; most courageous, Darren Yates.

UNDER 10 — Best and fairest, Ray Andanse; runner-up, Grant Hutchins; most consistent, Bradley Grigg; most determined, Peter Hutchins; most promising, Jason Dooley.

Rams start season with clean sweep

Newport Rams began the new baseball season with a clean sweep at the weekend.

Playing at Cheltenham in division one, Rams played a tight defensive game led by John Comer on the mound with 13 strike-outs.

He allowed only three scattered hits and one walk to hold Cheltenham scoreless. Rams batted strongly to record 12 hits for the game.

Safe hits: Mildenhall 3, Comer, Bunting, Lynch 2, Simpson, Kennedy and Ockwell.

A2: The Seconds were too good for Cheltenham, and won 9-1. Safe hits: Bunting 3, T. Pinney 2, D. Forrester 1.

Division 3 west: Rams overwhelmed Footscray 15-6. Safe hits: Williams, Dey, Reed 3, Saunders, Thatcher 2, Ryan, Bell, Greenwood 1. Under 17: Rams d. Footscray 12-10.

ANA out for dismal 99

Newport ANA Firsts performed dismally to be dismissed for 99 runs against arch-rivals Altona North at the weekend.

The only bright spots for ANA were a solid 31 for van Rowe, and 24 by the ever-reliable Geoff Horsburgh.

In reply, North struggled to 7/100 at stumps.

Coach Horsburgh performed well with 4/26 from 14 overs, and deserved even better figures.

He was ably supported by Alan Self with 2/44.

But much more application at the crease will be needed by ANA if the team is to force an outright next week.

The Seconds are well placed to take first-innings points against La robe University. ANA managed only 116, but had La robe 4/30 in reply.

Main run-getters were new player Robert Davies with 34, and Alan Maltman with 24. Wicket-takers, were Bruce Hargreaves (2/17) and Peter McDonald (2/1).

SECTION 7: Rosamond d. Deer Park 1 (24); Footscray d. Deer Park (19).

SECTION 8: Maidstone d. Roberta (10); Diggers d. Albion (2). **SECTION 10:** Results not available.

SECTION 11: Kingsville d. Rosamond (11). **SECTION 12:** Sunshine Park d. Rosamond (7); Central d. VRI (5). **SECTION 13:** Liston d. Deer Park (4).

ALTONA SURE OF VICTORY

Only a complete washout next Saturday can rob Altona Firsts of victory against Doncaster. Put in a winning position by their bowlers, Altona was only two runs short of victory at the close of play on Saturday.

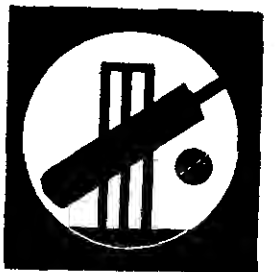
The performance in the field by Altona was a complete reversal of form the previous week against Sunshine. The bowling and fielding were excellent, and the perseverance of the whole side was rewarded in dismissing Doncaster for 81.

Top wicket-taker for Altona was Ken Hansen, who finished with the remarkable figures of 5/3 off four overs.

Barry McCann, playing his first game, bowled an excellent line and length to capture 2/21.

Altona's batting was again capably led by John Dalton who made a hard-hitting 29 before playing a very rash stroke. Ken Hansen made 20 to complete a fine double for the day. Not-out batsman Paul Jenkins (16) and Wayne Patton (1) will continue next week with the object of scoring quick runs to place Altona in a position for outright points.

DETAILS: Altona 4/80 (Dalton 29, Hansen 20), Doncaster 81 (Hansen 5/3, McCann 2/21).



SECONDS

Another fine performance from the seconds, who amassed 265 in their first innings. Highlight of the day was a fine 98 by Max Stephens.

He also combined with Bruce Forrester for a new record partnership of 91. Other batsmen who showed a lot of fight were Colin Shaw, 68 not out, and Ken Duff, 37.

THIRDS

Altona 93 (Ray Duckett 33, Tony Riabchenko 27) v. Kensington United 62 (Peter Carlton 4/6, James Page 4/14).

UNDER 14

Altona 2/96 (M. Cooper 33, D. Martin 31) d. Combined Churches 45 (Scholes 6/19, Parker 4/9).

Dart winners to get prizes

Williamstown District Darts League will hold its presentation night on Saturday.

Details of the venue and tickets can be obtained by contacting 3119250.

Play in the second half of the season will start tonight (Wednesday) instead of Tuesday.

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NOVEMBER 3 — Bristol (2) v. Prince Albert (1); Rifle Club (2) v. Altona Working Mens Club; Prince Albert (2) v. Central. Britannia — bye.

NOVEMBER 9 — Britannia v. Rifle Club (2); AWMC v. Prince Albert (2); Central v. Bristol (2). Prince Albert 1 — buy.

NOVEMBER 16 — Rifle Club (2) v. Prince Albert (1); Prince Albert (2) v. Britannia; Central v. AWMC. Bristol (2) — bye.

NOVEMBER 23 — Prince Albert (1) v. Prince Albert (2); Britannia v. Central; Bristol (2) v. AWMC. Bye — Rifle Club (2).

NOVEMBER 30 — Central v. Prince Albert (1); AWMC v. Britannia; Rifle Club (2) v. Bristol (2). Prince Albert (2) — bye.

DECEMBER 7 — Prince Albert (1) v. AWMC; Bristol (2) v. Britannia; Rifle Club (2) v. Prince Albert (2). Central — bye.

DECEMBER 14 — Britannia v. Prince Albert (1); Central v. Rifle Club (2); Prince Albert (2) v. Bristol (2). AWMC — bye.

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